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a, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, tesd has undertaken that trust by giving bond
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is against the estate of said deceased, are decribibit the same for settlement, and all into said estate are requested to make immesyment to MARY A. MERRILL.
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Do you like poetry, Topsy? If so who is your favorite? Did you ever read Long-fellow's "Evangeline" or Will Carleton's "Farm Poems?"

Please excuse my abruptness, Topsy, but I am afraid if I say more, my chat will prove too long a gap between my attenes.

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Fair Calendar-1883. England, Sept. 4-7. COUNTY FAIRS.

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took place and the young fruit started well. but that soon after, it began to wither and either dry up or drop off, and many trees which early gave promise of a fair yield, were left entirely fruitless. The very wet weather which prevailed at that fact that where it is practiced the failure of seriously shorten the year's profits, because of apples, and it is equally true that we shall be obliged to get along with what we good care of our small crop; protect the trees and fruit in the best manner until

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Woman's Department.

I have read the Woman's Column with much interest for several years, and have sometimes thought I would like to reply to some of the articles in it, but have never done so until now.

When the last Farmer came, and I read Adelia's letter, I felt as if I must sit right down and tell her that I agree with her entirely on the subject of tobacco using. It is not only a nasty, disgusting habit, but is a fearful evil.

Sister Adelia, I am with you, heart and hand in waging war against tobacco, for, as you say, it deadens the sensibilities, and injures the prospects for life, not only of the users of the vile stuff, but also their wives and children. How many a tired, overworked mother, in our land to-day, is getting along without a hired girl, (Beg pardon, Pro Bono Publico, I know on no fitter term.) and also doing without any of the labor saving inventions, such as sewing machine, clothes-wringer &c., &c., working till head, hands, and heart ache, when the yearly amount paid for tobacco would supply her with a part of these, and perhaps all, for there are many things which, once purchased, last a lifetime, and do not have to be replaced every time one goes to the store, as does the supply of tobacco. Then, too, how many boys and girls are growing up in ignorance; how many who long for an education cannot obtain it, because "Father is in debt," and cannot afford to send them to school, at any trate no more than to the common schools, and then they must leave their school four or five years too soon and go lute to the common schools, and then they must leave their school four or five years too soon and go lute the down and the send them to school four or five years too soon and go lute the down and the send them to school, and then they must leave their school four or five years too soon and go lute the down and the send them to school the store and the properties. Please excuse my abruptness, Topsy, but I am afraid if I say more, my chat will a marker of the marker of the control is a served.

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T. E. Crane and wife, of Oshkosh,

A mass meeting will be held at C Institute, New York, on the 27th of A for the purpose, of raising funds for defence of O'Donnell who killed inf Mr. Henry Morris, a prominent cl of Baltimore, Md., was found dead bed Saturday evening, having been cated by gas. He had blown out th instead of turning it off.

Wells, Fargo & Co's. express has obbed between Riverside and Pioneer pas, of \$3,200. Express agent John as was killed and one passenger wou oth horses were killed.

When the steamship Manitoba from gow was coming up the river St. Lawr through the Straits of Belle Isle, Rev Sweet, a Presbyterian minister, cu throat and jumped overboard. one hundred male and female paupe oublin. have petitioned the guardit forth Dock, Union, to pay their pa o Canada or the United States, as state they are unable to get work at 1 The dynamite prisoners have been guilty in the trial at Liverpool and tenced to life-long penal servitude Dublin, Poole has been committed femerder of Kenney. Mrs. Kenney was

of the witnesses.

President Arthur seems to be have fine time in the far West. He witness sham battle by Indians on Friday and veiled at the feats of horsemanship by Indians. The President rides his well and is good at trout fishing.

Product the direct that the direct the direct that the direct the direct that the direc Capt. Julius D. Rhodes, the diver swimmer, was to attempt to pass thr Nisgara rapids, where Webb lost his in a suit of cork armor, made of piec ork one and a half inches long, seighths wide, yesterday afternoon.

It is understood that the government of the informers in the Phænix Park in bases, who went out on the steamer Pa to land, and has promised to protect That will be a haven for informers. At Huntsville, Ala., Friday, James of City Clerk Matthews, was instantly ed by the discharge of an old army m in the hands of Blaine, son of Rev. nnister. It is said that the gan ha ined loaded ever since the war. During a thunder storm at Lincoln,

smith, who had taken refuge under a were killed by lightning. Several h were struck, and four persons were inj Young men in droves are pressin Academy at Annapolis. 228 young are willing to take their chances of retained in the service, knowing as should, that only ten of them can suc The Indians recently captured by placed on the San Carlos reserva

alry. He will protect the Indian age the discharge of his legitimate dutie , that has done a banking and broke business in Boston for about ten years suspended, though the members of firm claim that the suspension will be temporary. The liabilities are estimat about \$550,000.

kenneth H. Campbell, a well-known sachusetts journalist, who has been at ferent times on the editorial staff of Boston Post and Star, Providence Teleg Pittsfield Journal, Fall River Times, other papers, died on Saturday in the vincial Insane Asylum at Halifax, N. S Mr. Alphonzo Ross, financial edito

Mrs. A. B. Allison, wife of Senator son, drowned herself in the Missis river at Dubuque, Sunday night. She been suffering from mental disease for stime. She was a piece and adopted in

over the entire community.

The decline of the cholera in Egypt is penamen by the fact that he had been epedemic, and not the Asiatic type.

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The old First National Bank, now

The old First National Bank, now City National Bank, at Lawrenceburg, I closed its doors on Saturday. The bhas a capital of \$100,000. The cause the suspension was drawing large sum money for milling purposes. The beauminers are investigating the affairs of institution, and say that depositors will paid in full. The bank will resume brees with an increased capital.

News has been received from Rule va g her alive. The tribe took the murder ed his hands and threw him on his ba They then tied his feet to a tree and faste a rope around his neck. Several at bucks then slowly pulled at the end of rope until the murderer was choked death.

william F. Sheppard had come to D ville, Va., Friday, with a wagonload produce, and, on returning, was hal when a few miles from the city, by the negroes named Sawney, Younger, Reu Keen and Isaac Evans, who saked permion to ride in the wagon. On being fused, one of them shot Sheppard through the head and body with a pistol, whanother stood by with an open razor in hand. The wagon went on about 20 pac when Sheppard fell out dead.

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The disaster on the Troy & Boston R road has been investigated, add it was sho that Johnson, the night operator, was sponsible for the accident. Johnson in previously confessed that he did not rem awake nights to await the arrival of trains he was supposed to do, but slept. Wasleep he was awakened when a train caup by means of a string which he had to across the track and to a chair in the offi when the train came along it would knower the chair and wake him. Vineyard Haven, Mass., was visited b

Vineyard Haven, Mass., was visited to fire Saturday night, which swept away large part of the village. The loss is \$13 000—insurance only \$64,000 and that is local agency. All the stores save one, burned. Mrs. James Doris died from citement. The heaviest losers are R. Crocker, \$23.000, insured for \$10,000; T. Norton, \$49,000. The town will be built. \$1600 was received at Cottage c for the reliaf of the sufferers. The villawas without fire extinguishing apparatus ut fire extinguishing apparatus Friday the exercises of the reunion

feeling existed between old Union and Co federate soldiers, and the most courteous a generous sentiments were expressed. A a single unpleasant word was uttered mar the general harmony and enthusias The men have camped together. An orgi-lation, to be known as the Surviving S-diers' Union League, was made on the bat-ground. It embraces soldiers of bo armies, and the officers elected were chos-drom both Federal and Confederate soldier

vements are being made at the quis Central Park in Foxcroft. Joshua L. Chamberlain is visiting her in Brewer. turday last the ceremonies of set-

Maxwell's four bulldings in Houl-e struck by lightning, Thursday, nt; loss, \$1000; no isurance. wwweeks the new mill of the Lin-p Company will be in full opera-

are quite numerous in the northern Pembroke, obliging farmers to keep lookout for their sheep.

Leavitt, at work in the feldspar at Topsham, came near losing his t by a premature blast, the other

antata of David, given at North-np Ground, Thursday evening, was success. There was a chorus of ces.

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Tradity Leach, of Penobscot, recentred a bronze medal from the Navy
ment for meritorious service in the
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in Staceyville, named Joseph Wilskilled in the woods while peeling the falling of a limb from a tree, nesday.

ouse and barn of Geo. Dean, Jr., at a tirtield with their contents, were Sunday night. Cause unknown;

Purington, principal of Edward igh School, Auburn, has been tense position of principal of Farmingmal School, and will accept.

mai school, and will accept, own of Kingfield, Saturday, voted hree to one in favor of the Franklin ntic railroad. The building of the now assured.

ittle boy of Mr. John Speed, of tkinson, who met with an accident ays ago while driving a horse to oppitchfork, died last week.

neeting of the stockholders of the lephone Company of Maine, held in A. Saturday, it was unanimously consolidate, as the other telephone less in the country have done.

turday afternoon last a three year of Thomas Weich, hotel keeper at station, was playing near a pile of e of which fell upon him, killing

dweiling adjoining it, owned by Adams, near the depot, were totally ed by fire Saturday night. The caused by the explosion of a lampotel, and at one time the whole visa in danger. The loss will reach 2,000. The hotel was insured for

g & Stimpson, Eastport, have been a good business in fish canning at tablishment in Jonesport during the Fish have been abundant, and of a size. They are also doing an exbusiness in smoking herring there, the at the present time between 12,-15,000 boxes of herring hanging in toke house.

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Ell-ha A. Jewett died at South Bern Wednesday, aged 67. He was for time a Director of the National & South Berwick; a Trustee of the Bank; was President and a Di-

grike. A large number of when have been cut.

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Prices of beef cattle per 100 lbs., live weight: Extra quality, \$6 25@670; frst. \$5 62½@6 12½; second. \$5 00@5 50; third, \$4 12½@4 87½; poorest grades of coarse oxen, bulls, etc., \$3 00@3 75.
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Brighton Tallow—6½@7c per lb.
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Country Tallow—42½c per lb.
Calf Skins—112½c per lb.
Lamb Skins—50@75c each; Sheep Skins—25@50c. each.

Augusts City Market.

WEDNESDAY, August 15.

APPLES— Green \$4 00@4 50 per bbl;
Russets, \$5.00; New 70@80 cts. per bush.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 40@2 70; Yellow
Eyes \$2 75@3 00.

BUTTER—Good Firkin Butter sells for
18@20; Ball Butter 20@25.

CHEESE—New 10@11c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt.
EGGS—21@23c per dozen.
FLOUR—\$6 50@9 50 per bbl.
GRAIN—Corn 75@77; oats 50@55; barley
75c.

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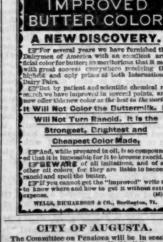
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Sheriff's Sale.

KENNEBEC, 8S.—Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Post Office and store of J. P. Johnson, in Readfield, in said County, all the right in equity which Mary F. Wright and James M. Wright of said Readfield, have or had, on the 20th day of March, 1883, at 7 o'clock, P. M., when the same was attached on the original writ, to redeem the following real estate situate in said Readfield, to wit:—A certain lot of fand, with the buildings thereon, containing five acres, be the same mere or less, bounded and described as fo lows, viz.—Beginning at the southwesterly corne. of land of Sarah Dolley, in the northerly line of the road leading from Readfield Corner to Readfield Depot; thence running westerly on said road, to the Town house lot; thence running mortherly and westerly, on said Town house lot, to the East line of land of the late. Andrew Walsh; thence running mortherly on a did Colline's thence running casterly on asid Colline's colline; theme running casterly on asid Colline's colline is the colline of the cast colline is casterly on asid Colline's casterly on asid Sheriff's Sale. East line of said Walsh's land, to land of Levi Collins; thence running casterly on said Collins; thence running sasterly on said Collins; thence running southerly on said Dolley's land to the point begun at. The above premises being subject to a mortgage recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 355, pp. 25 and 74, given by the said Mary F. and James M. Wright, to the Mechanic's Savings Bank of Auburn, dated Aug. 29th, 1881, to secure the payment of their promissory note for \$50, dated August 29th, 1881, payable in one year from date, with interest semi-annually in advance, on which there is now due the principal, and a part of the interest.

S. J. HAWES, Deputy Sheriff.

It is not semi-annually in advance, the interest semi-annually in service of the interest.

ENNEBECOUNTY.—In Probate Court, held 1888.
ABBIE A. LIBBEY, Administratrix on the estate of Milton B. Libbey, late of Augusta, in add County, deceased, having presented her third account of administration of said estate for allow alone. DRDERED, That notice thereof be given three

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 38\*

In Insolvency.—Notice of Second Meeting.

STATE OF MAINE.—KENNBBEC 88: Court of Insolvency. In cases of Chas. W. Davis of Augusta, and Reuel Field of Sidney, Insolvent Debtors. This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said Insolvent Debtors will be held at Probate Court room, in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of August, 1883, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose named in Section 39 of the Act of said State of Maine, and Act in relation to the Insolvent Laws of Maine, approved February 21, 1878.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register of said Court. July 23, 1883.

KENNEBEC COUNTY,—In Probate Court holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of July, 1885.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be a Copy of the last will and testament of Charles Gay, late of Boston, Mass., deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State duly authenticated, having been presented to the Judge of Probate for our said County, for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court therein:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Mosday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in asid County, the first publication thereof to be thirty days before the time of hearing, that all persons interested may attend at Court of Probate them to be holden at said Augusta, at nine O'clock, A. M., and show cause, if any they have against the same. EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.

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ork, Biddeford, Oct. 10-12.

The wheat crop of Maine is of growing portance, and the condition of the crop it approaches maturity, is one of no ttle interest. The area put into wheat and the results have generally proved satistory. Last year the drouth damaged the crop in some localities, and considerable damage was also reported by the wee-ril, while in many sections of the State the ield was good and farmers were encouraged to increase the acreage the present laints of the depredations of the weevil, ough not to any great damaging extent. We have also heard some complaints of injury from rust, and this unusually damp season has been favorable to the develop-

Take one year with another, rust is about the most formidable enemy with which the grain grower has to deal. It often breaks out in what appears to be a capricious manslight rain or heavy dew may be immediately followed by a severe attack. We suppose there must be antecedent condilargely the tendency to rust. The rust, so-called, that attacks the wheat is a parasitic fungus or mushroom, and the scopic spores of the fungi known as rust, float about in the air awaiting favorable opportunities for development, and when they meet with conditions or circumstances of the right kind, they multiply with astonishing rapidity. During moist, hot weather, the sap vessels of the plants are runtured, and fungoid germs find a proper place and readily attach themselves

Some scientists claim that if the plant is healthy and vigorous, they are able and do resist the attempt of the parasite to establish itself upon it, much in the same way that healthy animals refuse to become the abode of parasites which thrive on the weak and sickly of their kind. If this be so, and it seems quite reasonable, anything which weakens the vitality of the grain plant renders it liable to attacks of rust. Exhaustion of food elements in the soil tfore the grain is fully developed, the presence in the soil of sour, stagnant water, are among the predisposing causes to rust and about the only ones that are in any these which for se which from their nature are nonpreventive, we may mention wet, backward springs which prevent, the healthy velopment of the plant, and unusual warmth coupled with moisture, during the summer. Good husbandry, including the set selection of lands to be put into wheat, good fertilization and drainage and intellient culture, is about the only preventive to ravages from the rust, and even then, after every precaution has been taken, the rust may damage the wheat from circum-

There has been a great falling off in the

stances entirely beyond the control of the

Price of hops. There were in New York State last fall, quite a number of hop growers who refused to sell for a dollar and fifteen cents per pound, and kept them atil recently when they parted with them for twenty-five cents. There is a good deal of risk in holding over any crop thinking to get a better price, and there is no crop which the risk is greater than in hops. ops deteriorate with age, and those a year old are really worth less than half the price of the fresh product for ordinary purposes or which hops are used. And then last car, owing to an almost total failure of the crop in Europe, hops were very high and ordinary tact should have prompted very one to sell the last pound he had to re. What is true of hops is also true in certain degree of other products of the m. There is a time to sell and the wise ner will always sell his surplus products while there is a "boom." There is also a ime to buy farm supplies, and the farmer who carefully watches the markets and es the signs of the times, generally can when that time is. But returning again to hops, it is by noans a settled thing yet what the

rket will be, though things will develop ore the crop in Maine is harvested. es from England indicate a partial lure there by reason of mould which led last year's crop, and lice. The op is better there than it was last year. Germany, we have no advices at orted in many localities. In Washingerritory and in Oregon, the crop is ed one-third short, owing to the h outh. In central and western New York. ta indicate that while the vines have a o Ty fair growth, the crop will probably e





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